

This Note Looks More Genuine As Days of Suspense Continue



To a federal office... Very sorry but Ed Bremer is now residing in Peace... Was by accident bumped off... by one near Anoka, Minn. will not be found until after some time... all off - please... find out all a mistake by one of our gang been drunk... Please call Walker Magee - St Paul.

Federal agents have been dispatched to Anoka county, Minnesota, in the search for Edward G. Bremer, kidnapped St. Paul banker and brewer, following the receipt of a second letter purporting to tell of the death of the missing man at the hands of one of his abductors. The letter, received by the postmaster at Anoka, similar to the first note above, which had been sent to the postmaster at

Minneapolis, said that Bremer's body could be found near Anoka. Receipt of the notes following the discovery of Bremer's automobile, above, which contained instructions, leading authorities to believe he had met with violence, James Quinn, a Paul Williams, who was the only known witness to the kidnapping of the wealthy banker, also is shown above.

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DETROIT VOICES OF JUSTICE AGAINST THE JAPANESE

KOKI HIROASA ADDRESS FAILS AS INSPIRATION

W. H. CUSHING OF CALGARY IS DEAD AT 81

Was First Public Works Minister of Alberta

CALGARY, Jan. 26.—First minister of public works for Alberta, Hon. W. H. Cushing, a pioneer of the frontier days who came to Calgary in 1881, died here last night. He was 81 years old.

No Changes in Nippon's Policies Seen in Far East

Tense Situation is Unaltered

MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—Suspicion and distrust of Japanese intentions in the far east were voiced in Soviet press today by the first reaction to the speech of Foreign Minister Koki Hiroasa before the Japanese Diet and the resignation of General Sadao Araki as minister of war.

His Hopes Of Throne Are Blasted

Victory of Premier Chamberlain's government in obtaining confidence vote ended hopes of Duc de Guise, pretender to French throne, that latest royalist agitation might result from his exile in Belgium.

PARIS CABINET TOTTERS WHEN OFFICER QUILTS

Minister Justice Resigns—Chautemps Says He Will Resign

PARIS, Jan. 26.—Resignation of the entire French cabinet was reported imminent in the lobby of the Chamber of Deputies today after Eugene Raynaud, Minister of Justice, quit the government because of the Raynaud pawnshop scandal.

FEDERAL AIRWAY SET NET

ST. PAUL, Jan. 26.—Federal operations intensified their work today to trap the kidnappers of Edward G. Bremer as his absence from home lengthened into nine days.

While the Bremer family awaited final instructions for keeping a rendezvous with the gang and paying the \$200,000 ransom, department of justice agents mapped new strategy at a secret meeting in Minneapolis Thursday.

Second Warning Note Is Received

ST. PAUL, Jan. 26.—Another anonymous note, written perhaps by the kidnap gang, calling Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker, for \$200,000 ransom, was tossed into the grab-bag of ransom clues in the case yesterday.

OTTAWA THROUGH SPEECH OFFERS ENCOURAGEMENT

Weary Canada's Given Platitudes Instead of Plans

Routine Revisions of Companies, Elections, Judges Acts Outlined—No Mention of New Major Shipping Act

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 26.—The speech from the Throne, forecasting the legislation to be dealt with at the present session of parliament contained no surprises. It had no idea for the rehabilitation of a weary country. It had a plethora of platitudes but a paucity of plans.

NEW CITY ARISES AROUND UNCHANGEABLE OLD ANGORA

Inhabitants' Only Desire Is To Live and Die In Inherited Squalor

SHOCKING CONTRAST BY PIERRE VAN PASSEEN

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MOTHER OF 19 WED 55 YEARS SEEKS DIVORCE

WILDWOOD, N.J., Jan. 26.—After 55 years of married life, during which 19 children were born, Mrs. Mary A. Kelly, 77, wants a divorce. She charges her husband John J. Kelly, 76, with extreme cruelty.

DOUG AND SON BUYING FILM

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—An arrangement between the United Artists Film Corporation and the two British film companies under which Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and his son, Maurice Chevalier, George Arliss and Charles Laughton will make some talking pictures, was announced today by Joseph M. Schenk, United Artists president.

ESTIMATES OF YEAR TO SHOW BIG DECREASES

Drastic Reductions in Most Branches of Government Sighted

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—Drastic reductions in most branches of government, with increases in only two, and a total decrease of about \$17,000,000 from the current year's expenditures, were estimated in the main estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31.

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TODAY'S ODDEST NEWS

MAYBE HOPPER PLAQUE WILL BE FROZEN FIRST

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 26.—Appearance of two tiny grasshoppers in central Montana has given farmers hope there will be no "hopper" plague this summer.

FACTOR POINTS OUT NEMESIS

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—John Factor today identified Roger Touhy and two co-defendants as the men who kidnapped him for ransom last July.

TORIES HOLD FIRST CAUCUS

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—The Conservative party held the first caucus of the new parliamentary session today, with Prime Minister R. B. Bennett presiding.

ST. LAWRENCE PLANS URGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today a report from the Federal Power Commission describing the St. Lawrence waterways project as offering an exceptional opportunity for Hydro-electric power development.

Monoplane Columbia Goes Up In Smoke

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 26.—The historic old monoplane government plane, the Columbia, owned by the late Senator Charles McNair of Kentucky, was destroyed in a fire at the Bellanca plant near Newcastle.

3 CHILDREN TRAPPED IN HOME FIRE

One Saved When Maid Awakes as House Catches Flames

SHAWINGHAM FALLS, Que., Jan. 26.—The three young children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boule were trapped in their small frame house on the outskirts of the city during the night.

Making Survey Possible Works Projects Here

Preliminary survey of possible work projects to be carried out in the larger cities when the Dominion government's construction program is instituted, was made at a meeting held at the legislative building on Friday.

CHILD DROWNS IN WATER PAIL

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FIVE TIMES ONE BILLION SUBSCRIBED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Secretary Henry Morgenthau announced today the United States government's \$1,000,000,000 security issue was oversubscribed nearly five times.

TAX DODGER'S NET IS SPREAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The House of Representatives today approved a proposition giving President Roosevelt the power to increase as much as 50 per cent taxes on foreign individuals and corporations in the United States who come from countries which discriminate against American concerns and individuals in tax matters.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—An income tax net spread against the past practice of some big banks and bankers, as unraveled by Senate investigators, was reported today to be the real aim of the United States administration's projected new tax law.

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HOUSE QUILTS 'TILL MONDAY

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—The House of Commons sat for 20 minutes today, then adjourned until Monday. The whole time was consumed with sabbath the main reading and scores of documents and reports.

NAZI TRADE UNIONS QUIT

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—Completing sweeping Nazi labor legislation, Robert Ley, head of the German Labor Front, decreed today the reorganization of the year in individual trades, industries and vocations.

GERMANY SIGNS ACCORD PACT

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—Germany and Poland concluded a 10-year non-aggression pact today.

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We Will Charge It

POLICE BLAMED FOR ABDUCTION

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Blaming police for his kidnapping during labor troubles here Tuesday, A. L. Wirin seeks \$250,000 damages from peace officers and Governor James E. Hughes.

POLICE BALK ASSASSINATION

SINAI, Rumania, Jan. 26.—Police today frustrated what was believed to be an attempt to assassinate a Rumanian minister, by shooting him.

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WHEAT SHIPPERS' PROTESTS IN LAKE AREA

WESTERN FARMERS' SALE OF WHEAT TO EFFECT QUOTA

Consensus Of 300,000 Wheat Growers Swings Toward Individual Selling Quota As Means to Meet Agreement.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 26.—Reduction of wheat acreage by about one-third of Canada's wheat quota is the latest agreement signed at London, Eng., limiting exports of the golden grain by major producing countries has been the chief topic of discussion. Although the Federal government has yet to announce the quota to be made effective, the selling limit based on a five-year average is anticipated.

In brief, the expectation in numerous sources is that the government will take the average production of the past five years on individual farms as the basis for the quota. Through this medium the export of wheat from the United States, which has a quota of 200,000,000 bushels limit, would be reduced to about 150,000,000 bushels. The quota would be established by the government.

SALE CERTIFICATE—The quota to which the individual farmer would be entitled to sell his wheat would be determined by the delivery of wheat by the farmer to the elevator being marked off by a sales certificate. When the delivery is made, a receipt of permitting drought-stricken or hail-ridden wheat to be sold outside the quota, the farmer local authorities permit the government to sell directly with another farmer who may have received more wheat than he would be permitted to sell under the quota certificate.

CERTIFICATES SALEABLE—Thus, the farmer who lost his wheat through one means or another, might be permitted to sell his wheat to the farmer who had more wheat than he was permitted to sell on his own certificate, or else he might buy wheat from the excess production of his neighbor and sell it on his own certificate.

QUOTA PLAN APPROVED—While many farm organizations have failed to give enthusiastic support to any acreage reduction plan, a coalition of wheat producers, including the United Farmers of Canada, the Manitoba Wheat and Cattle Raisers' Association, and the Alberta Wheat Producers' Association, have all approved the London agreement and are working to effecting higher and more equitable prices.

The United Farmers of Alberta convention in Edmonton accepted the London agreement and agreed to pay to the individual farmer a bonus of \$1.00 per bushel of wheat sold above the quota.

MANITOBA AGAINST QUOTA—Return from a questionnaire mailed to more than 250 local leaders in the United Farmers of Manitoba does not favor curtailment of wheat acreage. The survey, however, was not made until late last month.

In annual convention at Portage La Prairie, last November, the P.F.U. tabled a motion endorsing the wheat agreement and proposing individual allotment of delivery quotas.

ASK NO STUBBLE SOWING—Premier John Bracken of Manitoba, was reticent yesterday when asked what steps would be taken to encourage stubble sowing. He said that the government would not determine, he said, whether legislation in connection with the wheat agreement would be introduced at the next session of the legislature.

Boys' Club Better Than Police Club—Edmonton, Jan. 26.—"Boys' club is more effective than a police club," Maj. George W. Braden of the Denver police department in a recent lecture here, said. He pointed out instances where organizations of play attracted kids away from the streets.

He intimated, however, farmers would be asked not to sow wheat in stubble when it was known to be a favorite growth for the storage of granger eggs.

White Plague Defied

THRONE SPEECH GIVES HOPE OF PUBLIC WORKS

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—A Dominion-wide building program to reduce unemployment and stimulate economic recovery was promised in the speech made by King at the opening of parliament by Lord Bessborough, the Governor-General.

Members and Senators gathered in the semi-circular Upper House while the King's representative made the speech.

The speech intimated legislation would be introduced to "facilitate the efficient and profitable marketing of livestock and agricultural products, possibly through some form of a market board."

Arising from the world monetary conference, the government will submit for ratification agreements designed to mitigate silver fluctuations.

The speech foreshadowed legislation to permit the government to possibly to reduce the national debt, the Companies Act, possibly to reduce the national debt, the Companies Act, possibly to reduce the national debt.

WORLD WHEAT ACCORD—The wheat agreement, designed to remove surplus wheat from the market and regulate acreage, will be tabled in the House, the speech indicated.

CONTRACT BRIDGE—Written for the Bulletin by E. V. Shepard, Famous Bridge Teacher.

When the following unusual hand was dealt, you would be vulnerable. Their opponents were not vulnerable. The premium for a grand slam was \$1,000.

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RAP PROPOSAL OF SOCIALISM FOR SCHOOLS

George H. Van Allen, K.C., Brands U.F.A. Demand As Insidious

Branding the recent demand of the United Farmers of Alberta coalition that socialism be taught in Alberta schools as the most insidious proposal ever made in provincial educational history, George H. Van Allen, K.C., addressed the Students' Club of the University of Alberta Thursday afternoon.

Pointing out that other parties had made much play to teach their platforms in the schools, Mr. Van Allen contended: "If they were to teach and adopt socialism and confiscate freedom of thought and religion tomorrow."

In opening his address Mr. Van Allen explained the existing structure of our thought and convictions by fighting to a finish any such attempt at the regimentation of our thought and convictions."

THREE REASONS—The speaker declared that education had become an obligation to the state, and that the state had a right to control the education of its children.

NO HORRORS JOHN DILLINGER TAKEN—Chicago, Jan. 26.—John Dillinger, the notorious gangster, was taken into custody by police here.

ALBANY POLICE TAKEN—Albany, Jan. 26.—A woman who allegedly killed a man was taken into custody by police here.

FACE POLICE GUNS—The gang leader and the woman were trapped when they drove to the house which had been occupied by the gang.

WOMEN ALSO TAKEN—Arrested with Makley, Clark and Pierpont were two women who have been named as Mrs. Pierpont.

Government Ship Sold By Ottawa—MONTREAL, Jan. 26.—Sale this week of the S.S. Canadian Prospector to Captain Wallace Ogilvie, Liverpool, N.S., announced here yesterday.

Utica Commissioner Gives Cops New Deal—UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 26.—A former captain in the World War, Capt. Arthur W. Pickett began his duties as Utica's police commissioner here Jan. 1 with the result that the city's police department is undergoing a radical shakeup.

When York Became Toronto—A little team nesting close to the waterfront, showing muddy high roads into forest land—found barely 900 people. That was York in 1854 when, rechristened Toronto, it was incorporated as a city.

FOOD DUE THERE LAST MONTH HELD BY SOFT MUSKEGS

FARMER DRAWS FIVE YEARS FOR PERJURY

William Huculak, young wheat farmer, got five years in Prince Albert penitentiary for perjury.

The offence took place at a preliminary hearing held before Judge J. H. Gorman at Smoky Lake, where Huculak appeared on charges of retaining the goods of others.

FACTOR UNDER COURT GUARD—CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—John Factor, a Chicagoan, is under court guard.

Drumheller School Squabble Closed—DRUMHELLER, Alta., Jan. 26.—A squabble between the Drumheller school election project, which originally brings to suit three trustees to a close.

INCORPORATED 1855—THE BANK OF TORONTO

WARM SPELL BRINGS RAIN TO EDMONTON—Mercury Soars to 45 Above as Spring-like Weather Hits City

True it seems as if many south-westerly winds, with the "back of winter is broken."

HIGHTEST YESTERDAY 40—Yesterday's highest temperature was 40 above, at 4 p.m. At 8 p.m. the mercury settled to 37 degrees.

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Outmanoeuvred

—By Gray



SKYROADS

Hold Everything!

—By Lt. Dick Collins



THE GUMPS

Handsome Is That Handsome Does

—By Smith



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Gangway!

—By Martin



GASOLINE ALLEY

The Bottom Rung

—By King



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Trained Parrot!

—By Blosser



ALLEY OOP

OOO—A Tough Guy!!

—By Hamlin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - By Ahern



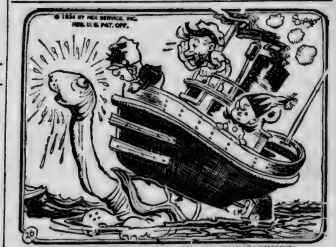
THE TITLES

The captain was a rightened man. "How lucky that wee Gump ran right up and grabbed him from the leg, and saved him from a spin."

Said Scouty, "We must hang on tight until the captain is all right. I guess that fishing in a spot like this is pretty rash."

And then they tugged and pulled away until they heard the captain say, "All right, lad. I am safe, now. Let me rest till I'm in trim."

"Here, take my pole. I held it



Light. The fish I hooked is out of sight. No doubt he's still snagged though, but perhaps too tied to swim."

He was about the biggest fish he ever seen and I just wish that we could haul him in," exclaimed wee Scouty. "I would be fine."

He heaved the line over him, with care. The monstrous fish flipped into the air and with a sudden jerk of his head, he broke the line.

"Gee, there he goes! He got away," the Titles heard the captain say. "Oh, well, I'll try my luck

demerol us," said the captain. "My it's strong."

They shortly found that he was right. Wee Doty yelled, with all her might. "Where on a monstrous turtles back. Oh, my, what can we do?"

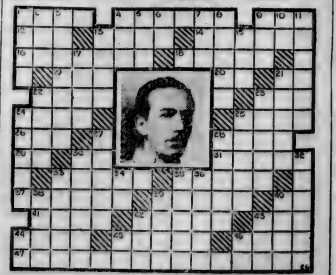
"Just stay tight here," the captain said as though the sea the turtle sped. "We're going for a little ride. Gee, this is something new!"

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Titles run into some excitement in the next story.)

Children's Artist

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| 1. Who is the artist in the picture? | 1. MATHIAS | 27 Story. |
| 2. Striped fabric. | 2. MATHIAS | 28 This work is exhibited throughout the |
| 3. Look of war. | 3. MATHIAS | 29 Moral fable. |
| 4. Strongest shaped figure. | 4. MATHIAS | 30 Are done in |
| 5. His work is with the | 5. MATHIAS | 31 To spo. |
| 6. It consists of | 6. MATHIAS | 32 Chess. |
| 7. Egyptian | 7. MATHIAS | 33 Made true. |
| 8. Mover's truck. | 8. MATHIAS | 34 Layer of skin. |
| 9. Minor note. | 9. MATHIAS | 35 Superfluous. |
| 10. You and I. | 10. MATHIAS | 36 Prepper. |
| 11. More self. | 11. MATHIAS | 37 Gender. |
| 12. Country | 12. MATHIAS | 38 To expect. |
| 13. Anything very small. | 13. MATHIAS | 39 Deater, bank. |
| 14. Heavy article. | 14. MATHIAS | 40 To classify. |
| 15. Frozen water. | 15. MATHIAS | 41 To excel. |
| 16. Royal visit. | 16. MATHIAS | 42 Four plums. |
| 17. Let it stand. | 17. MATHIAS | 43 A waffle. |
| 18. Pair. | 18. MATHIAS | 44 To ventilate. |
| 19. Critical point. | 19. MATHIAS | 45 To exist. |
| 20. Life famous. | 20. MATHIAS | 46 To climb. |
| 21. His most popular work is | 21. MATHIAS | 47 Above. |
| 22. The | 22. MATHIAS | |
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Austria Will Get Scant Sympathy From Berlin

NAZI MOUTHPIECE SAYS AUSTRIA IS PART OF GERMANY

HOWSON URGES HUMAN DEALS IN CIVIL LIFE

Liberal Member Says Grasp Hand Rural Dwellers Offer Liberalism

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had made recently to a mission home in this city. There he had talked with men now down on their luck. But those men were not what were ordinarily considered loafers or idlers. They were men who had been in good circumstances and who had no desire to prefer other than to obtain honest employment at reasonable wages.

"I can assure you that my last year of travel has given me a close insight into the minds and the lives of the people of this province. I am pleased to see the Liberal association holding such gatherings as this. I think they should be held each week and they should be for a full and complete discussion of the situation."

YOUTHFUL INTEREST NOTED

First on the list of speakers was E. E. Howard, who made his feature in these meetings has been the keen interest of young men and women are taking in political questions," he said. "Liberalism is the expression of youth in politics. It looks not to the past, but to the future and youth must give that expression a life."

Mr. Howard strongly advocated a policy of limited state control over all the means of production rather than state ownership. The development of machinery and science had resulted in over-production and unemployment.

ASSURES BRITISH JUSTICE

Peter Glasman declared that Mr. Howard would put in power a party that would give real British justice and not a type of government that would prevail under the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation policy, which amounted to a dictatorship.

GOVERNED BY PRICES

S. S. C. Kerr reminded the audience that the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation had its origin at Calgary in 1922 when wheat dropped to 40 cents a bushel. In that year the leaders were the same as now guide the party's destinies. At that time they advocated complete socialism. Yet, when wheat had improved its position in the economy, the same men were not so strong for socialism, thus admitting inconsistency in their attitude.

Jack Marshall urged that, prior to the next provincial election, the party prepare and issue a speaker's handbook, which would contain correct facts and figures

EDMONTON JOINS FETE FOR BURNS

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evening, the address by Robert Muir to "The Immortal Memory."

The address was devoted. We have passed on the highway to the shrine to perform our devotion, to pay our homage to the memory of our brother Scott. Scott's beloved dead, Robert Burns. Upon the shrine came you on your beautiful tribute is laid. Tonight mine is the task. I assure you I am deeply sensitive of the honor that accompanies it, but it is with great humility that I approach it," said Mr. Muir, who closed his offering with a poem by Burns, "A Man's a Man for a' that."

"Simply a man, but with a heart of gold, and in his simplicity and homeliness suggesting the warmth of devotion of Scott's work, and of their reverence and affection for the memory which they so respectfully pledge."

Following a vivid picture of the Scottish Burns, the timely life of the great poet and humanitarian, plentifully interspersed with typical verses from the works of the poet, the program was a life of Burns with its conflicts and its triumphs. Mr. Muir's "The Immortal Memory" was the endorsement as he spoke for nearly an hour.

VIVID WORD PICTURE

He told of the first seventeen years of Burns' life—over twenty years of the cheerless gloom of the life of a poor man, like a gaily slave. The day of Burns as a plough-boy, "chained to the plough-furrow from morn to morn," doing his utmost "to wring from the soil a scanty pittance, never more than a miserable pittance."

ALL HERALD HIM

"The dazzling drawing rooms of the city of Edinburgh welcomed the ploughman poet with a rapture of enthusiasm. The nobility, the university, the professions, traders, men, and even the humble servants, all found themselves in the 'Heavenly minstrelsy' of Burns. Mr. Muir, pointing out that through it all Burns surveyed his audience without embarrassment, his head and his heart unchanged by the struggles of Burns for relief and consolation of his great talent. The hard days of adversity in which his subject. In an extensive review of the subject he gave reasons for and against inflation, but thought that under all circumstances, a mild form of inflation might be desirable.

WOMAN SPEAKER

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in both the next Dominion and provincial elections. From his information from eastern Canada, Ontario was practically certain to return a Liberal administration in the election of the coming summer. From this point of view, people who had supported the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation could no longer support the theories presented by the party, and the coming session of the legislature.

William Pratt chose inflation as

How Fay Would Spend Alimony

These sketches depict items which Mrs. Fay Webb Valley, wife of Rudy Valley, radio crooner, has listed as necessary to her personal welfare in her suit for \$7,500 monthly alimony and separate maintenance, filed at Los Angeles. Valley recently won a court decision granting him the right to file suit for divorce against her in the state of New York. Fay now receives \$100 per week.



PAID WEBB VALLEY

young poet had found "langues in trees, books in the running brook, and scents in everything."

He told of the publication of the first volume of Burns' poems—the Kilmarnock edition—which was to be the open sesame to the homes and hearts not only of Edinburgh but of Scotland.

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Paris School For Croupiers Starts

PARIS, Jan. 25.—A school for croupiers, doctors and Indian chiefs there is a superabundance, but there still remains one field where the game grows green, the field of the French croupier.

To fill 100 vacant places created by the inauguration of roulette in French casinos three expert croupiers from Monte Carlo have just opened up a school here. So far there are only thirty applicants for the 100 jobs.

Fathers did Canada can never repay them," he said.

Mayor D. K. Knott, who responded to the toast of the Ladder, brought the huge gathering to its feet by his testimony of the part played by Scots women in the building of Canada.

During the evening the guests of the Burns Club were entertained by a chorus consisting of Messrs. W. T. Crompton, Tom Fyfe, Ed. McFarlane, Hamish J. Gillespie, Bob Stelfox, William Watson, Fred Jarvis, and Alex MacKinnon, who sang the Highland dancing of Doris Hollands and Laura Parnham.

EARLY MONEY NOTE DEMAND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A threat of "no Saturday dollars" was held before debaters of the Roosevelt money bill in the United States Senate today, as Democratic leaders called the chamber into session an hour earlier than usual and sought to force a vote by tonight.

Alternately denounced and defended for two days past, but without even an amendment vote, the bill to reduce the gold behind the American dollar sign was again a target despite overnight efforts to replace talk with action.

Human Wall Saves Man From Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Falling 100 feet to the bottom of an excavation in the Carson Hill mine near here, Herman Cordes, thirty, owes his life to the heroism of fellow miners. A dozen miners formed a human wall at the top of the pit to hold back a truckload of earth that was about to be dumped in it. The avalanche would have buried Cordes alive.

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IT IS interesting to note that for the four years of the depression this Company paid out to its beneficiaries and policyholders a total of \$106,042,245, or approximately \$73,000 per day.

We continue our tradition of Safety First. When the world's financial structure was again shaken by the events which led up to the closing of all the banks in the United States, in March, it was a great satisfaction to the Directors of this Company to feel that their policy was one of strict conservation and the building and maintenance of reserves.

The total assets are \$226,842,892, an increase of \$9,956,646. We have increased still further our holdings of Government, Government-guaranteed and Municipal bonds, from \$56,369,178 last year to \$67,509,801 this year, or an increase of \$11,140,623.

During the years 1930 to 1933 the Company's assets have increased by \$53,075,224.

The diversification and distribution of the \$226,842,892 of assets of the Canada Life is shown by the following statement:

	% of total ledger assets
Cash, Government and Municipal Bonds—Canada, U.S. and Great Britain	31.9
Other Government Bonds	0.4
Public Utility Bonds	1.0
Railroad Bonds	0.6
Newspaper Company Bonds	1.5
Ready Company Bonds	1.6
Other Corporation Bonds	2.2
Preferred Stocks	1.5
Stocks of Canadian Banks and Trust Companies	0.2
Other Common Stocks	25.8
Mortgages	16.3
Policy Loans	100.0
Real Estate (including Company's Buildings)	5.2

The surplus funds and special reserves of the Company, after writing down securities, amount to \$8,072,910. The surplus funds include provision

for payment of dividends to policyholders amounting to \$2,235,000 and \$3,624,314 of unassigned surplus; the latter being an increase of \$70,109. Reserves for special contingencies have been maintained at \$2,000,000.

Our total net income from all sources was \$47,597,925. The Company has made payments during the last year of \$28,058,026 in settlement of death claims, matured endowments, dividends, annuities and cash values for surrendered policies. Of this amount, \$19,886,562 was paid to living policyholders.

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Canada Life Assurance Company

Leighton McCarthy, K.C., President
E. R. Wood, L.L.D., Vice-President

Using first year premiums collected as a measuring rod, our 1933 figures for new monies received for insurances and annuities combined are ahead of 1932 results by over \$300,000. The field forces of the Company may feel very proud of having accomplished this splendid achievement in the face of such difficult conditions.

Among the many cheering developments of the year was the repayment on account of policy loans of \$3,700,000. In the last quarter of 1933 these repayments were fifty per cent greater than during the last quarter of 1932.

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RED DEER WINS
AT CAMROSE

By **SAM ROBERTSON**
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The mid-summer menu of Italiana, it seemed

today, would be graced with this appetizing entree:
"Jimmy McLarnin, welterweight champion, versus Barney Ross, lightweight ruler."
Encouraged by the ease with

which the fine line-gunner cut Billy Petrolle out of the picture here Wednesday night, Ross' handlers issued a defi to McLarnin, backed up with a \$35,000 guarantee. An outdoor fight in New York was scheduled for the 10th.

THEY'RE WILLING
Jimmy and his manager, Charles "Pop" Foster, basking in the sunshine of Berkeley, Calif., welcomed the news. But "Pop," who has

The fighting half of the Vancouver team was delighted with the prospect.

Foster allowed the \$35,000 was enticing. He also indicated he would prefer a \$40,000 guarantee.

with the privilege of a champion's percentage of the gate receipts. He would be going east in the spring and that would be time enough for negotiations.

MAY REGAIN PRESTIGE

There was a touch of racial pride in the voice of Sammy Plan, one of the lightweight champ's managers, as he unfolded his plans in New York. Ross, he said, wished to re-establish Jewish supremacy in the

ring. And in the final analysis there have been few worse despoilers of that race in boxing history than the Irish-Canadian he wishes to meet.

Fields. Sangor. Kaplan. Glick.

A brilliant shot by Blanche Bel-

Goldstein, Singer and the greatest of the great, Benny Leonard, went smack into the resin after ring arguments with McLarnin.

Meantime, in the midst of all the talk of fertile boxing fields to be

harvested, Uncle Will Petrolle was Thursday pecking away his time-worn implements. But despite the thumping the up-and-coming young Ross handed him in 10 rounds Wednesday night, there was no bitter-

OLD BILL CONTENT

He was content because his memorable fighting career was closed by his own decision, instead of the knockout punches of some fellow

"I'm glad I'm out of it while I still know east from west, and I don't hear bells that aren't ringing," he said. "I gave the fight

Thus his swan song was sung with the same courage that carried

him through 200 battles in a busy decade of ring-toil. Never quite a champion, he was always a thoroughbred, in victory and in defeat.

Americans Blank

Ottawa Shamrocks
LONDON, Jan. 26.—A team representing the United States Thursday defeated Ottawa Shamrocks 1-0 in a hard-fought hockey game played

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3 Pages of Shopping News This Week-End—EATON Values

Coats Fur Trimmed

Aristocrats in Fabric and Trimming

What better climax to a well-dressed winter, than a regal looking coat! These are the prizes from the higher priced lines, grouped at one lower marking. Coats "expensive" in every line and detail. Rich woollens, with a thick, deep pile. Such furs as Alaska Sable, Squirrel, Fox or Wolf. Details will speak well for smartness next season, too—conservative and becoming. Each coat is chamois lined, of course, and with a silk crepe or two-year guaranteed crepe lining. Sizes to 44. **\$35.00** EATON VALUE

—ALSO AVAILABLE ON DEFERRED PAYMENT TERMS.

—Coats, Second Floor

Some Fur Coats

Caracul or Glistening Seal

Ask the thriftiest of your friends—they'll agree that it's certainly a grand time of year to invest in a fur coat—and save!

Here are coats at prices dollars and dollars below the season's first markings. A caracul in regal black—svelte of line, and of all-occasion chic. Seal (Electric) in styles conservative yet youthful—of lasting stylefulness. Sizes in the group, 16 to 40. Four coats only. EATON VALUE—

Caracul

Electric Seal

\$49.50 \$62.50

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—Fur Coats, Second Floor

The New Foundations by Carter

Light-as-a-Feather Knits of Firmly Ribbed Elastic

"Teens" and the "Pace Setter"

Just as engaging as their names, these sporty little girdles! TEENS for the slender figure—a knit girder that lasts, and launders beautifully. PACE SETTER is a two-way stretch. 24's to 30's. EATON VALUE.

\$2.95 to \$10.00

"SLIM JIM"

In the increasing vogue for shorts for all sportswear, these step-in pantie girdles are very popular. Ideal for the slender figure. EATON VALUE.

"TOPPER"

What a bras! Elastic ribbed, with inserts of creamy lace. Low cut, for almost any type of frock. EATON VALUE.

The CORSELETTES

These little numbers are without a name—but they've everything else that a smart foundation should have. Some in two-way stretch. All with the new uplift brassiere sections of lace.

EATON VALUE.

\$1.95 \$5.00 and \$6.00

—Foundation Garments, Second Floor



New Shoes—Trig and Smart

In An Excellent Selection of Fittings

Shoes for 'most every dawn-to-dark frock or occasion. A tie, decidedly tailored for a Lady-at-Business or a Lady-Going-Traveling. An oxford for campus wear. A "T" strap or a pump slender and high of heel for a date at tea or a movie.

Smart leathers present such versatile styles, of course. Blacks—browns—clever contrasts. There are sizes 3 to 8, and AAA to D fittings. EATON VALUE. PAIR **\$4.50**

—Footwear, Second Floor



**WATCH FOR
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Here are Slippers and Oxfords Lasted for the Comfort of Growing Feet!

Comfort and serviceability are first considerations in buying shoes for the children. That's why these groupings are "best sellers" at EATON'S, month in, month out, and season in, season out. Each shoe is built for roomy comfort, yet to give ample support. Each design is practical as well as good-looking. Black, brown and patent leathers. EATON VALUE.

—Children's Footwear, Second Floor

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DISPLAYS

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Jewelry, Main Floor



Sweaters Right from Austria

The Young Idea of Something Very Smart

"I saw a ship a-sailing"—on one of these gay new pullovers. On another there were woolly flowers. Another had a trig cord laced up to its snug collar. Trust a young girl to be thrilled with any one of them! And there are almost a dozen styles for the choosing.

Finer wools in pastels or the darker shades so practical for school. Many with that hand-knit look, too. For 4's to 14's. EATON VALUE.

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—Children's Wear, Second Floor

Rock Crystals

Of Genuine Excellence

Against velvets and satins—against the new mossy crepes—even against the wools of your daytime frocks... the sparkle of crystal is smart and becoming. Here are heavy, regal-looking ropes, and the daintier chokers. Some in graduated beads, and others repeating one size in the glittering strands. EATON VALUES.

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—Jewelry, Main Floor

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Your Answer to Hosiery Cost Questions

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—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

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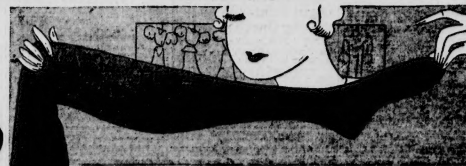
Boys' English "Cords"

Made Right Here in Edmonton

"Northwestern" breeches—every pair of a sturdiness to back the maker's replacement or money-back guarantee. The corduroy is a fine wale, dark brown in color. It's cut to allow ease of movement, despite a trig neatness of fit. It's doubled in the seat and knees. And the seams; strong to the last stitch. Three size groupings. EATON VALUE:

6 to 9 Years 10 to 13 Years 14 to 16 Years
\$2.75 - \$2.95 - \$3.25

—Boys' Clothes, Main Floor



Handbags Boast Smartness—Some Are Imports

English Purses and Others Repeating French Designs

Every bag in this collection is an inspiration to between-season chic. What costume but wouldn't brighten visibly with the aid of such accessories!

The English bags are conservative in design, of course. Excellence of leathers is their boast. Amongst the other styles one notes metal frames, sparkling metal trimmings—suedes used most successfully in "dress-up" envelopes and pouches. Oh, it's a grand collection, altogether. EATON VALUE **\$5.00**

—Handbags, Main Floor



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The Famous 77's

Save for the grateful warmth, you can step into a suit of "Mercury" 77's, and just forget you're wearing them. An easy comfort in the style: long sleeves and legs, full buttoned front. A delightful softness in the fine cotton knit. A dark merino shading. Men's sizes, 36 to 44. EATON VALUE

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—Men's and Boys' Underwear, Main Floor



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Here's the story of the buy: a factory clearance of an overstock in higher priced lines. The snappy new styles you want are here. The colors you want are here — correct, good-looking 'plains'.
Both Collar-attached and the neckband style with one or two separate collars. All sizes, 14 to 17. SATURDAY, 2 for \$3.10 — EACH, \$1.58
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Away Go The \$30 "Furinka" Overcoats

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Now you can afford a fur-like overcoat, Sir — proof to the most severe winter weather. Count up the savings in this reduced price: it's time to act! "Furinka" pile coating of excellent quality — a steady grey or a dark brown. Cut style with twin buttoned flap pockets. Dark grey and heather mixtures. Sizes 36, 40, 42 and 44 only.
SATURDAY \$24.50
—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Men's Work Shirts

Saturday brings this good value! A warm cotton tweed heavy enough for present wear. Cool style with twin buttoned flap pockets. Dark grey and heather mixtures. Sizes 14½ to 17.
SATURDAY \$1.00
—Men's Shirts, Main Floor

Oxfords—"Goodyear" Welted

Serviceable black leathers, Blucher cut — soles in genuine "Goodyear" welts. A complete size range, 6 to 11.
SATURDAY PAIR, \$2.50
—Footwear, Main Floor



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Score with Six Outstanding Points for Satisfaction
The maker of these leather boots notes five points in their favor: the black kip leather uppers, both flexible and durable; the full linings of leather, that slip the boot on as easily as a glove; the full fitting lasts, built to give real comfort; the outsoles, slip soles and insoles of oak tanned full grained leather; the standard screw and stitched construction of the soles. All sizes, 6 to 11. We note a lower EATON PRICE, SATURDAY **\$2.95**
—Footwear, Main Floor

Opportunity Day—Sale Prices—Hosiery and Gloves!



Stockings in a Light Service Weight At A Price

A price away below the usual marking, we need scarcely add. Perfect quality—of thread silk, full fashioned for perfection of fit, and strongly reinforced at points of wear. The garter hem is of a fine line, too. The selection of shades is excellent: at least ten of the new, subtle colorings, and sizes 8½ to 10½.
SATURDAY PAIR, 59c

Another Lucky Buy of Crepe Stockings

Seem that we just can't keep up to the demand for these sheer, dull stockings! Sale after Sale brings an enthusiastic crowd of shoppers, and still you ask for more, every day. These are perfect quality. Full fashioned, of course. The range of shades is fashionable, and wide. All sizes, 8½ to 10½.
SATURDAY PAIR, \$1.19
—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

Silk Ascot Scarfs Arrive!

One of the Outstanding Scarf Values
Plaid — checky prints — modern motifs — flowery effects — the designs and colorings in this grouping of scarfs is amazing. All are of silk crepe — a crepe richly heavy, yet supple. All are lined, with a plain crepe or satin backing the colored print. Values exceptional!
SATURDAY EACH, 69c
—Neckwear, Second Floor

Stockings of Celanese for Everyday!

Just in time for a busy Saturday's shopping — a popular make of stockings that look like silk, that are in "silk-stocking" shades, and that wear sturdily. Ankle-clinging in a slender fit — seamed and marked to resemble the more expensive lines. Sizes 8½ to 10. "Subs."
SATURDAY PAIR, 29c
—Hosiery Section, Second Floor



The New Kid Gloves

So new they're still in their tissue wrapping while we write about them — the exciting first shipments from Europe. Cleverly styled gloves they are, too. Some with flared cuffs, and pipings, appliques or buttons in the French way of trimming. Others more "tailored" in effect — very smart. Specially priced. The shades of the season. Sizes 6 to 8.
SATURDAY, PAIR, \$1.95
—Glove Section, Second Floor

Saturday Morning — These Snappy Wool Sport Frocks

Call for Prompt Shopping at this Sale Price!

We predict that even a blizzard-y morning won't dismay thrift-minded shoppers — not with frocks like these for a mere \$5.00. Dollars to be saved on each — and such a selection! Some in the downy rabbit wool . . . dark-toned woollens with lacy plaid scarfs . . . trig ribbed knits with touches of white . . . tweedy effects, or the Frenchy stripes so chic under a dark coat. There are sizes 14 to 20, in a host of colors. **SATURDAY \$5.00**
—Dresses, Second Floor

Beaverlamb Coats On Sale At 10:30, Saturday!

Seasons of Wind-resisting Comfort in the Deep-Piled Furs
Now you'll have the fur coat you've promised yourself for so long — at a price you'd scarcely have hoped to find! Such a well-made coat, too — beaverlamb peltries well cut on lines that are sporty yet slender, and topped with big, face-framing collars. Handsomely lined. A limited number, of course, at this clearance price. Sizes 14 to 20, and 38, 40, 42. Almost ten dollars more, just a few weeks ago. **SATURDAY, At 10:30 \$25.00**
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Winceyette Nightgowns

Of Finer Quality Than This Price Ordinarily Buys

Just when you need them, too! Nightgowns lightly warm for comfort on these cold nights. All are short-sleeved, slip-over styles — fashioned in a smooth, cozy winceyette that's warm but not irritating. In pink, peach, blue, green, or cream.
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Rayon Bloomers

From a famous branded line — the same heavy, richly textured rayons as in the "perfect" cardigans that ask much higher prices. Substantials. Pastel shades.
SATURDAY GARBMENT, 59c

"Harvey" Undies

The PANTIES, BLOOMERS and VESTS are included in this grouping. Finer rayons, as befits the famous make — some with lace or appliques to trim. Pastels.
SATURDAY GARBMENT, \$1.00

Fleeced Bloomers

A 2:30 Special!
The maker offered these garments as "seconds" and the price shows it. In comfort and durability, they'll give first grade service. A cotton knit — peach, navy, blue or sand. Small, medium or large sizes. **THREE PAIRS TO A CUSTOMER — NO C.O.D.s. SPECIAL AT 2:30 PAIR, 29c**
—Underwear, Second Floor

Girls' Rayon Undies

"Watson" made — the label bespeaks a richness of quality, and a durability, silky rayons — fitted in shaped shoulder vests and deck little panties or bloomers. Pastels. Sizes 8 to 14 years. **SATURDAY GARBMENT, 39c**
—Girls' Underwear, Second Floor

Frocks

For the Two's

No Fly-ers
Jerseys and wool crepes — many in jumper style, with new blouse of broadcloth oringham.
\$1.59 to \$2.39
For Seventens to Twelves
New Jerseys, smart and gay. Bright knits, to trim, or crisp blouse. Colors colorful!
\$1.89 to \$2.95
—Dresses, Second Floor

Warm Wool Vests

Garments that beat the season at dollar-twenty-five — a complete size range, 22 to 34 in. the style, with short or long sleeves.
SATURDAY GARBMENT, 79c
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